

CONFERENCE POINTERS

Hill Top Echoes
Camp of the
100 Fires



Lake Breeze
Camp of the
4 Fold Life

1919
Boys' Class
Stone



1919
Girls' Class
Stone

Preston G. Orwig

Association Superintendent, Young People's Division International Sunday School Association, Chicago

ON MARCH 1, 1920, Preston G. Orwig became the associate of John L. Alexander in the promotion and administration of the Young People's Division of the International Sunday School Association.

Mr. Orwig brings to the Sunday school work of the continent rare gifts and abilities. His very practical experience in the Ontario and Pennsylvania Sunday School Associations will make his contribution richer to the more varied work of the International Association.

Mr. Orwig, known to thousands of young people the country over as "Wadjepi," was born in Harleton, Pa., and was raised and educated in the schools of York, Pennsylvania. After a short commercial experience and a year as assistant secretary of the York, Pa., Y. M. C. A., he became associated with John L. Alexander in the Boys' Work of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association. Later he served efficiently as field secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, and as boys' work director of the Richmond, Virginia, Young Men's Association.

In the fall of 1912 Mr. Orwig was chosen by the Ontario Sunday School Association as Secondary Division Superintendent. His work in Ontario was a stimulation to workers with boys and girls in the teens and the entire boys' work of Canada is richer because of his careful plans. In 1915 he returned to his native state, Pennsylvania, as Superintendent of young people's work in the State Association. The record of the years since then reads like a fairy tale. On his appointment to Pennsylvania, young people's Sunday school work was at a low ebb. Hundreds of Young People's, Older Boys' and Older Girls' Conferences have been held

since then. Dozens of leaders' institutes have been promoted and scores of efficient young people's superintendents have been discovered and trained. The state-wide Young People's Conferences have become the last word in this phase of Sunday school work. Pennsylvania can never get away from these foundation years of Mr. Orwig's direction.

From the very first Mr. Orwig has been identified with the International Training School and Camp Conferences. He has been a popular member of the training school faculty and is one of the original leaders of the Camp-Conferences.

In coming to the International staff as Associate Superintendent of young people's work, he will not spend much of his time in the field. The promotions of Young People's Division policies and programs of work and the careful attention to correspondence will be his particular care. In

addition he will shape the administration of the division with Mr. Alexander.

The International Association and its auxiliaries are to be congratulated on Mr. Orwig being added to the staff. With John L. Alexander as Young People's Superintendent, Preston G. Orwig as Associate Superintendent, and Richard Alfred Waite as Boys' Superintendent, the associations have a staff of world-known experts. Add to this a supervising committee of such outstanding folks as Wm. H. Danforth, J. R. Marcum, Edward W. Raffety, Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, and Miss Anna Branch Binford, and the associations have still greater cause for thankfulness.

Mr. Orwig was married in 1915 to Miss Helen Forbes, of St. Louis. Miss Forbes, at the time of her marriage, was Young

(Continued on page 4.)



Preston G. Orwig.

Conference Pointers

*Camp of the
4-Fold-Life*

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*Camp of a
100 Fires*

JOHN L. ALEXANDER, *Editor*

PRESTON G. ORWIG, *Associate Editor*

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Vol. IV.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1920

No. 1

At the Editor's Desk

"*Better late than never.*" We do not remember who said these words, but they contain a great truth. Conference Pointers this year has struggled often to get to you but there always have been "giants in the way." But at last the editor has found a giant-killer and Wadjepi has come from Pennsylvania to the International office to be the associate of the editor in everything. This number of Conference Pointers and the others that follow will largely be of his making. I am sure you welcome Wadjepi to the editorial chair.

The program for Conference Pointers for this year is briefly as follows: The present issue is a number of general information. The next issue will be a record number, in which the standing of last year's campers will be given. The third issue will be directional and of use in the summer camps. Four issues will be published during the camps in July and a special or two in August. These issues will be double in pages and when you get the last number, you will be the possessor of more Conference Pointers pages than

were ever issued before in a single year. Our policy this season is intension rather than wide distribution.

The Director of the Camp of the Four-fold Life and the Camp of a Hundred Fires desires as usual to meet all the worth-while Older Boys and Older Girls of North America on the shores of Lake Geneva in the well-known Council Circle of the Six Tribes on the appointed days next July. Have you noted the days? The program is ready, the plans made, the waters lap the shores, the starlight glimmers through the tree tops, the chipmunks and the blue jays chatter their welcome. Minisino, Waonspeakiye, Wadjepi, Mojag, Kawinjag, Canwicasa, Peemahtahachegay, Waste, Etut and Etut-Gima, Sheboygo, and the other Chiefs are ready to meet you. The doors of the Ti-i-Wakan are open; the Piffle House and the dining hall await your arrival. Even the little fish are splashing in the lake to warm it against your coming. If anything more is needed, I, the Shaman of the Four Winds and the Chief of the Six Tribes, command your attendance. —[Kinji-Gissis.]

When Spring Calls Us

I HAVE always felt, since first I went to Lake Geneva, that I would like to see some of those beautiful spots on Conference Point at other seasons of the year. It would be great to see the lake icebound and all the surrounding region white and cold; in autumn, too, it would be well worth seeing, when the lake is calm and all the forest trees are red and orange and brown and purple with the transforma-

tions of maturity; but my special hope is to see that favored place when the first few weeks of spring are coming on. I would like to hear the first songs of the wood thrushes as they arrive from the South, and would delight in seeing the robins build their nests about the cottages and in the trees. When the first *Hylas* begin to peep in the marsh from which Forget-me-not Brook flows and the

hepaticas begin to show their pink, blue, and white flowers, then has spring arrived at Conference Point, and I would like to be there to look and listen and think. I suppose, however, that we must be content to enjoy these days of spring in the many places where we live and wait in patience for the summer days when we come from the East and the West, the North and the South, to be in Camp once more.

EARLE A. BROOKS.

NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern:

WHO ought to be congratulated that is not on the following list? The number of those who have fulfilled their prescriptions is smaller right now than it was a year ago this date. And some of the State Young People's Division Superintendents are maintaining that the returns on carrying out the prescription requirements must be in by May 1. Too bad if any one loses his or her place in camp because they have been lazing on the job in putting across the playing or reading or serving or joining the church demanded by their prescription! Get busy!!!

R. A. WAITE.

Congratulations!

Girls

Beach, Helen.....	S. M.
Eixby, Theodora.....	R.
Evans, Janet.....	P.
Goetschi, Mabel.....	P.
Johnstone, Bertha.....	P.
Jones, Gladys.....	M
Moseley, Ambie C.....	P.
Nagel, Louise.....	R.
Nelson, Cathryne C.....	P.
Sweet, Flora.....	P.
Tregemba, Miriam.....	P.
Van Duyne, Antoinette.....	M.
Waggener, Bertha H.....	P.
Whitmore, Catherine G.....	P.
Wing, Dorothy.....	P.
Yordy, Frieda.....	M.

Boys

Barnes, Merlin.....	R.
Bouquet, Prentis M.....	S.
Davis, Robert Brandon.....	R.
Eichelberger, Glen B.....	R.
Gillespie, John.....	S. R.
Mountain, William W.....	P.
Neff, Johnson A.....	R.
Parker, J. Atkins.....	S. M.
Post, McClain.....	M.
Snape, Harry.....	R.
Walmer, Isaac.....	M.

"CATHEDRAL OF THE GRAIL."

THE following letter tells of the presentation and dedication of the "Cathedral of the Grail," the beautiful memorial erected last summer on Conference Point by the members of the class of 1915—The Grailers. All Grailers will surely give prompt and substantial heed to the call of their President and Mentor.

Dear Grailer:

You may have wondered what became of the fund our class of 1915 raised for a memorial—well, at the top of this page you see where your money went!

This speakers' seat stands on the old slope where the Hillside services have always been conducted. The speakers' platform is in the shape of the grail. It was dedicated amid much enthusiasm at the 1919 camp, with all the members of our class who were back taking part in the ceremony. "Billy" Green formally presented the seat to the camp, and Kinji accepted for the camp, christening the Hillside the "Cathedral of the Grail."

We are sure we could not have a finer memorial to all the splendid four-fold girls who made up our class, and we wish you could all have been there for the dedication, or could at least come back some day to take just pride in the seat.

It will interest you to know also that the memorial seat, which is, without doubt, the beauty spot of Conference Point, was built at a total cost of \$210. We Grailers have paid \$93.89 toward this cost, leaving a deficit of \$116.11, which was advanced by Kinji. We are, therefore, sending out this letter not only to give you the information concerning the seat itself but also to invite you to make a contribution which will reduce our deficit. Any amount which you may send to either one of us will be sent on to Kinji as quickly as we get it.

Sincerely yours,

WILMOTH GREEN, President,

5637 Enright Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BONITA FERGUSON, Mentor,

c-o Kansas S. S. Ass'n, Abilene, Kas.

PRESTON G. ORWIG.

(Continued from page 2.)

People's Superintendent of Missouri, and laid the foundations for the present very efficient young people's work of that state. Two boys, David Forbes Orwig and James Preston Orwig, complete Mr. Orwig's personal staff.

Ohio Campers Active

The State Young People's Conference.

NO MATTER where you go Geneva delegates are doing the work. All the preparations for the annual Ohio Young People's Conference were made by a committee of Columbus young people. The chairman of the boys' section of this committee was Earl Alban, 1919. Dorothy Hanna, 1918, was chairman of the girls' section. In addition to these two leaders, there were Geneva delegates responsible for all the work. Ruth Young, 1916, Lucile Rether, 1917, Leslie Arnold, 1915, Gilbert Arnold, 1916, all had a big part in the preparation for this conference.

When it came to the program of the conference it looked like a Lake Geneva reunion. There was Waonspeakye, Mr. Van Buskirk, Harold F. Post, John Powell, Bob Abernathy, Eleanor Barlow, Ailene Stevens, Hebe Rece, Charles F. Banning, Donald Howard, Carol Strecker, E. L. McFetridge, L. T. Loose, Horace Troop, Mary Shirer, Marvin Clark, Mary and Mildred Shanley, Josephine Cridland, besides some others who did not have to speak but certainly were there with bells on. This was just another proof that Geneva puts the pep into folks so that they produce the goods when they get home.

Dayton.

Down in Montgomery county, Ohio, things have been happening. A few years ago Horace Troop graduated from the Camp-Conference and when he came back to Dayton he started something. If you ever want to see a real young people's conference, that is the place to go for it. This Donald Howard and Josephine Cridland have been supplying the Geneva pep to keep Dayton on the map.

Ashland.

Whether Ashland was ever on the map before or not, it certainly is now. In November, 1919, Waon and Kicica went to Ashland for a county young people's conference. Practically all the work in getting ready for this conference was done by Lois Arnold who graduated in 1918. You have to take off your hat to Lois, she certainly produces the goods.

Upper Sandusky.

One of the best counties in the State of Ohio as far as young people's work is concerned is Wyandot. Nobody seems to be

able to give the reason for this, because it does not seem to have any advantages over the other counties. Any one who has been at Lake Geneva would know the reason in the minute. Garland Sterner, who graduated in 1919, has been at the bottom of all of this good work. Every year when she returned from Lake Geneva, you would see things start to move again and now that she is out of school and can give more time to this kind of work, some things are surely going to happen. This year there will be three new Upper Sandusky girls at the girls' camp.

Hamilton.

If you heard anybody tell everything there is to tell about Lake Geneva send them around to Waon. He has one prize winner in the person of Mary Shirer. At a young people's rally in Hamilton last November Mary was put on the program to tell about Lake Geneva and what she did not tell in ten minutes just can't exist.

Champaign County.

One of the best young people's conferences that was held in the State of Ohio during the present year took place at Urbana early in November. Geneva was responsible again. The two Shanley sisters who live in this county have been doing some big things in Sunday-school work. They started in their own Sunday school and kept on until they have a'lmost covered the county with the good news of Lake Geneva. When it came time to get ready for their own county conference the work was done so well that every township was represented in the conference with a good delegation. For their goal next year, they have set one hundred per cent of the Sunday schools represented. If there only were another Shanley sister we would say that they would do it easily; maybe they will do it anyway.

Marietta.

If you ever want to see a real live organized class, you want to step into Marietta and take a look at the class which Miss Carol Strecker is teaching. That class did not stop when they got a charter; they kept right on until they have been working every part of the fourfold program. Some more evidence of the spirit of Lake Geneva. We have a notion that Lillian Strecker, Ruth Henne, and Nellie Mullikin

have something to do with the success of this class.

Postie.

Here is proof that Lake Geneva produces real workers. For four months last fall Harold F. Post served as a special Young People's Division worker in Ohio. His job was to prepare the way for young people's institutes and arrange for young people's conferences in seven new counties that never heard of such work before. That is where Postie had a real chance to try out the information he got at Lake Geneva and we will see that it worked. The institutes were good and the seven new conferences were worked as if the folks had known about them all the time. That only shows that the men and women who teach us at Lake Geneva understand what they are talking about.

HATS OFF TO THE VICTORS.

THE Victors (1919) are certainly some bunch. Last year, at the camp, the class subscribed a fund for camp improvement. A red hot campaign was instituted by the class officers and Mentor, with the result that nearly four hundred dollars has already been paid into the treasury. At their present speed, the Victors bid fair to outdo all the other classes in the matter of raising their class fund.

The Victors deserve special recognition for their enterprise. Witchada is the Mentor of the Victors and he declares that his crowd are not yet through.

Following are the contributing members of the class:

Victor Fund as of March 2, 1920.

Alban, Earl.....	\$ 5.00
Athearn, Clarence.....	5.00
Barnes, Marlin.....	5.00
Boling, Frank E.....	5.00
Bouquet, Prentis M.....	5.00
Brady, Richard F.....	5.00
Cablsh, Louis S.....	2.00
Coffman, John Donald.....	5.00
Crenshaw, Robert S.....	5.00
Crosby, Norris F.....	5.00
Davis, Robert Brandon.....	3.00
Durham, Geo. Eugene.....	5.00
Eichelberger, Glen B.....	5.00
Elliott, Harold.....	5.00
Eymann, Ralph H.....	5.00
Fergusson, Edmund M.....	5.00
Field, Frank L.....	5.00
Fulrath, Logan.....	5.00
Gandy, Truett.....	5.00

Garman, Donald.....	5.00
Gillespie, John.....	5.00
Graham, Ernest.....	5.00
Griffith, James Harvey.....	5.00
Halpenny, Lawrence.....	5.00
Hays, Benjamin.....	5.00
Heitbrink, Mark.....	10.00
Hill, C. Clayton.....	5.00
Horrocks, Robert.....	5.00
Howard, Ben.....	5.00
Howard, Donald S.....	3.00
Hutton, John G.....	5.00
Johnston, Jr., Wm. C.....	5.00
Kenrick, James G.....	5.00
Kremer, William.....	5.00
Landers, Erwin.....	5.00
Lanning, Ralph S.....	3.00
Layman, Paul A.....	5.00
Linnemeyer, Raymond W.....	5.00
McAllister, Ralph.....	5.00
Mack, Henry W.....	5.00
Matthews, James Emory.....	5.00
Milem, Russell.....	5.00
Miller, Lee.....	5.00
Mountain, William W.....	5.00
Murch, Alanson.....	5.00
Murrill, W. Ware.....	2.50
Neff, Johnson A.....	5.00
Nichols, Howard H.....	5.00
Nicholson, Harry.....	5.00
Parker, Carlos.....	5.00
Peck, Henry A.....	5.00
Pennington, Lester E.....	5.00
Peters, Russell F.....	5.00
Post, McClain.....	5.00
Pott, Loren.....	5.00
Pratt, Harry E.....	5.00
Price, Gerald.....	5.00
Ringel, Harvey.....	5.00
Rorex, Elul.....	5.00
Selden, Edward E.....	10.00
Senft, Albert L.....	5.00
Sherman, Royal V.....	5.00
Sigler, J. Dewey.....	5.00
Smith, Harlie L.....	5.00
Snape, Harry.....	2.00
Strong, Henry.....	5.00
Sutter, J. Edw.....	5.00
Templeton, Claud A.....	5.00
Thompson, Melville S.....	5.00
Todd, Emerson.....	5.00
Violett, Jim.....	5.00
Walmer, Isaac.....	5.00
Wells, Robert.....	1.00
Withrow, Floyd.....	5.00
Wolf, Richard J.....	5.00
Woodward, Carlton F.....	5.00
Woodward, Glen.....	5.00

\$376.50

THE NEW ALLOTMENT SYSTEM.

A SYSTEM of state delegation allotments has been put into effect for the 1920 Camp-Conferences. Heretofore, it was a case of "first come, first served," with the result that some states, with their camp machinery well oiled, registered great delegations early in the new season, and took up all the available places. Other states, who lacked the background of camp experience, and could not secure a delegation so readily, were often compelled to come in on the reserve list and take their chances of getting in at all.

This year all is changed. After a careful study of the registrations for the 1919 camps, each state represented last year was allotted a quota for 1920. The states had until April 10 to take up their allotment. None but bona fide registrations count.

These places will be held for the state until within thirty days of the opening of the camps. In the interval the states have exclusive right to make corrections and substitutions, just as much as they please, and find necessary. Then, thirty days before the camps convene, the states will submit to the Camp Director their final list of accepted campers. Thereafter, the states may make no further adjustments.

It should be especially noted that the state forfeits such places in their quota as have not been filled by bona fide registrations by April 10. To be explicit, if a state have a quota of ten for the boys' camp, and have reported but five registrations by the above date, but five places will be reserved and the other five revert to the Camp Directors to allot as they choose.

ALLOTMENTS AND REGISTRATION.

To Date, April 1, 1920—Conference Point Camps.

Key Column 1—Allotment of old campers.

Key Column 2—Allotment of new campers.

Key Column 3—Registered—old campers.

Key Column 4—Registered—new campers.

Key Column 5—Total registration by states.

Quota		Boys			State or Province	Quota		Girls		
Old	New	Registered	Old	New		Old	New	Registered	Old	New
Campers	Campers	Campers	Total	Total		Campers	Campers	Campers	Total	Total
0	0		3	3	Alabama.....	2	0		1	1
2		1		1	Arkansas.....	0	0		2	2
5		2	12	14	California.....	0	0	1	2	3
0					Connecticut.....	1	0	1		1
15		7	8	15	Colorado.....	10	0	3	10	13
0	0	1	1	2	Georgia.....	0	0			
25	8	7	18	25	Illinois.....	20	5	17	11	28
15		5	10	15	Indiana.....	15	0		18	18
0	0		1	1	Iowa.....	2	0	1	3	4
0	10		7	7	Kansas.....	5	5	1	8	9
0	0		1	1	Kentucky.....	2	0	1	1	2
4		4	2	6	Louisiana.....	0	0		1	1
0	0				Massachusetts.....	2	0	1		1
5	0				Michigan.....	5	0	2		2
8	4	3	8	11	Minnesota.....	20	5	10	12	22
45	10	34	12	46	Missouri.....	40	8	40	15	55
0	0				Nebraska.....	5	0	2	2	4
5	0	1	3	4	New York.....	4	0	5	4	9
2	0		1	1	North Carolina.....	0	0			
0	0				North Dakota.....	3	0	1	4	5
20	0	5	15	20	Ohio.....	20	5	11	19	30
2	0	2		2	Ontario.....	20	5	11	23	34
25	0	29		29	Pennsylvania.....	20	7	30		30
0	0				Virginia.....	0	0		1	1
30	8	19	11	30	West Virginia.....	25	8	15	11	26
10	0		2	2	Wisconsin.....	15	0	11	26	37

Total Registration: Boys' camp, 235; girls' camp 337.

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

ARISE, Guardians—to the pumps. One hundred and five of you have slipped a cog in your memory machine. Your Treasurer wants something to *guard*. Read and act—Now:

1328 Central Avenue, Alton, Illinois,
April 28, 1920.

Guardians 1919,

Everywhere, United States and Canada.
Dear Guardians:

All last fall we waited for the pledges to be paid but we waited in vain, so a reminder was sent out at the beginning of the new year. The response was poor, for only thirty girls have sent their pledges. Surely the remaining one hundred and five are going to be on the "paid list."

The Victory class is making a wonderful record, and almost all of the money pledged has been sent in, but most astonishing of all, every boy promised \$5.

Now, Guardians, we cannot let the boys have a better record than we have. Let us show them that even if we are girls we are their equals.

I am going to suggest that you give up several shows or sundaes and send us the money. If you cannot pay yourself, put the matter up to your Sunday school or your class, or interest some woman or man in the fourfold plan. I am sure they would be glad to have a part in the development of young women.

Please show your appreciation and enthusiasm by paying your pledge before May 15. Make this day a real day of rejoicing.

Help us win, for we, too, wish to be Victors.

The next issue of Conference Pointers will contain a list of contributing members of the Victor class, and it is a big one. We want to publish the Guardian list after the May 15 return. You will surely want your name on the list.

Feeling sure that every girl will do her part, I am,

Your camp sister,
PAULINE BENNER.
Treasurer.

PENNSYLVANIA GENEVA CLUB
CLAM BAKE.

THE Pennsylvania campers have had a state-wide Geneva organization for the past four years. The annual meeting of the club is held in connection with the State Young People's Conference.

For a half day, preceding the Conference, the club holds forth and there is a grand get-together of the old bunch. It is the one time when the boy and girl campers have a chance to become acquainted and there surely is a lot of "acquainting" done in that half day.



Afterno

Last fall, the Program Committee decided to have a clam bake at the annual meeting. The meeting was held at Wilkesbarre, and was attended by some forty campers from all parts of the state.

A special suburban car was loaded with campers, oysters, clams, and other eats and with much hilarity and singing of songs, we went forth to beautiful Harvey's Lake, about fifteen miles from the city. There we found a big brick outdoor oven, and some of the fellows and girls proceeded at once to build a good hot fire to roast the clams and oysters. Others of the campers hunted chestnuts among the fallen leaves. When one was found it was the signal for much joy on the part of the finder.

The steamer which had been brought along to steam the clams broke down at

the psychological moment and the ingenuity of the cooks was taxed to find a way to convert the raw material into cooked food. Galvanized pails were brought into play and soon there was a hungry mob in line to "eat 'em while they're hot."

Miles and Bill Fixter were the oyster and clam men. Nate Harrington was chief cook and commander-in-chief of the Kitchen.

Kinji arrived in state in a big Packard, and received a great reception from the campers.

Oysters, clams, dill pickles, sandwiches,

raised over \$200 in cash for scholarships for the Camp Conferences. Pennsylvania has over 150 enrolled for Geneva and Winnepesaukee.

THE GREAT MYSTERY.

NOW all together "There's a hole in the bottom of the lake—there's a hole in the bottom of the lake." That may sound like a fool song, but there's an element of truth in it so far as our Lake Geneva is concerned.

It is generally known that the outlet to the lake has never been located; the popular belief is that Lake Geneva is connected to Lake Michigan by an underground passage.

Well, be that as it may, there's something mighty mysterious about it and now comes our good friend, Mr. Blakeslee, the photographer, with a story that leads us to believe that either there is an underground channel to Lake Michigan or else great giants inhabit our Point, during the springtime, who are capable of performing marvelous feats of strength.

Mr. Blakeslee vouches for this story:

On Tuesday morning, March 16, Lake Geneva was an unbroken sheet of ice twenty inches thick. On Wednesday morning, the 17th, there was a crack in the ice across the lake from the Observatory and out from Conference Point there was a body of open water.

It became quite warm on Wednesday and that night there was a hard rain, and—hold your hats, we're going round a curve—on Thursday morning, the 18th, there was not a bit of the ice in sight.

Some speed—twenty inches of ice disappearing in forty-eight hours. Now our theory is that Father Neptune's son-in-law siphoned the ice into Lake Michigan through the "hole in the bottom of the lake," or else the mysterious giants that roam the Point in the springtime stowed it away in Charlie Hauck's ice house the night of the 17th, so we may have plenty of cool water to drink next summer, when the hilltop is sizzling in a ninety-six degree temperature.

Wrecking crew, please take notice: put some of the ice in the fountain at the head of the steps. How—How!



Aquatics.

and doughnuts disappeared in great quantities. It was marvelous to see how many baked oysters some of the fellows could stow away.

When the eating was done the campers gathered round in a circle to elect their officers and plan for their work in the State Conference. It is the plan in Pennsylvania to make the Geneva Club the Nominating Committee for the State Conference. The officers of the State Conference are always Geneva campers. The club prepares the state at their annual meeting and it is ratified in the first session of the Conference.

For the past three years, every officer, committeeman, and boy and girl speaker in the State Conference has been a Geneva delegate.

At the Conference the Geneva Club

AWARDING THE STATE TROPHY FOR 1920.

THE State Trophy will not be awarded to any state with a delegation of less than five.

It will hereafter be awarded (as in girls' camp of 1919) upon basis of highest individual average of the entire delegation. The allotment, or actual number of places held on April 10 will be considered the number in the delegation, in figuring the average, if the actual number present in camp is *smaller* than the number of places held on April 10; if the number in camp is *larger* than the number held on April 10, then the actual number present will be used in figuring the average individual standing.

The trophies will be awarded to the delegation scoring the highest average on note book work, four fold letters, pennants and other awards, and personal physical achievement in the official athletic and aquatic meets.

It is not a case of how large is your delegation, but how good. To win the State Trophy every single member of a delegation must whole-heartedly get into every single thing. Individual work for the sake of the team is what counts in the trophy contest. The camper that fails his delegation in any phase of the camp life may be the cause of losing the trophy for his state. A little "plus" effort may win. Remember, the Ontario girls won last year with a delegation of but fifteen.

BUBBLING OVER.

Dear Kinji and Daddy Wait:

MY HEART is just full of joy today because of the little things that I have learned how to do and to serve others. The folks around me have heard and realized many times what the Camp of the Hundred Fires meant to me.

The inspiration I received there has been my life for these past months. It showed me what I could do if I only did the small things first. Although I am employed in our newspaper publication house, in the city, my one afternoon off I spend with my group of Camp Fire Girls, fourteen in number, teaching and leading them, as best I know how, just what it is to live a well-rounded, four-fold life. Since the camp of 1919 our Sunday school has organized a Young People's Department and we are trying to carry on a program that will interest the young people.

Today, as I write to some of my friends

that I made at camp last year, I am living over again the hours that I spent on that Hilltop of Inspiration and only hoping and looking forward to the time, if I am so privileged, that I may learn more, from the teachers and leaders, that gather on that spot to help girls in their every day life.

I am glad that this winter I have had a prescription to work on so as to make me stronger and more worth while to do my Master's work.

I have been thankful many times, that my Sunday school teacher, Miss Bonita Ferguson, told me of the Camp for Older Girls, where I could learn to be my best at all times.

It is my prayer that the girls that have the deep desire for the Jesus way of living may find it at the Camp of the Hundred Fires.

Sincerely,

CATHERINE G. WHITMORE.

MABLE PICKLES.

MANY of you I am sure remember "Pickles," one of Minnesota's pillow-top girls of the 1919 camp.

Friday afternoon, December 12, as Mable and her father were on their way home from her school in the country where she was teaching, their automobile was struck by the passenger train and both of them killed almost instantly.

She is the first one of our pillow-top girls to be called Home.

Mable was the fortunate possessor of one of the happiest, sunniest dispositions. Even in death it seemed that a trace of her smile still lingered. I was reminded of these lines:

I cannot say, and I will not say
That she is dead—she is just away!

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.

And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return—

Think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;

Think of her still as the same, I say:
She is not dead—she is just away.

MRS. A. G. SHOGREN.

DOWN IN THE "HE-HAW" STATE.

EVERY "mule" is able to "kick," thank, you! All of them are "feeling their oats" and right "up on the bit." They have been busy during the year and now that spring is here they are turning their eyes Geneva-ward.

Several days ago letters were received from fifty of the Missouri boys and girls who attended the camps last summer. These letters reveal some very interesting things. Out of this number (fifty), twenty-seven are in college, fourteen in high school, four are teaching in public schools and five are employed. From the forty-one who are in high school and college, seventeen are members of athletic associations and twenty-five are members of other organizations. These organizations are Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., musical, glee, art, and dramatic clubs, literary societies, and Older Boys' and Girls' Sunday School Councils.

When asked what they were doing in church, Sunday school and young people's societies, the following information was given: Thirteen teach Sunday school classes, six are officers of organized classes, twenty-two participate and are officers in young people's societies, three sing in church choirs, three play in orchestras, one is church pianist, two superintend teen-age departments, three are Junior Stewards and twelve said they were active in some form of community work.

The twenty-seven in college represent fourteen Missouri schools, while the following out of state schools are represented. University of Michigan; University of Wisconsin; Denison University, Ohio; Cornell University, N. Y.

Out of the thirty-two Older Boys' and Older Girls' Councils in Missouri, thirty are either officered by camp boys and girls or are actively supported by them. Seven of these boys and two of the girls have definitely decided to enter some form of Christian work. One boy is going to China as an educator, one will enter the ministry, and five have decided for the organized Sunday school work. The two girls are as yet undecided as to the kind of Christian work they will do. All these boys are in college and the two girls are in high school.

It will be well to keep in mind that many of these boys and girls have been in camp but one year. In 1919 Missouri had 120 boys and girls in the camps. Over ninety-five per cent of them are making

good in their leadership. They stand out in the life of the church and the communities where they live. They entered the camps to learn - they departed to serve.

To the boys of the Camp of the Fourfold Life and the girls of the Camp of a Hundred Fires, the Missouri boys and girls send a hearty "he-haw!" and hearty good wishes.

OH, CANADA!

THE Hamilton Branch of the Ontario Geneva Club with a membership of about twenty-five girls was organized with a twofold purpose: First, to promote the work of the Girls' Council in Hamilton, (2) to bring the newly registered girls up to a high standard in the fourfold life and to help all its members "onward and upward." The following are some of the ways we have tried to carry out our purpose:

1. A book review—standard magazines were suggested to the girls for monthly reading, a review of which will be taken up before the season ends.

2. The H. G. C. entertained the Brantford Geneva girls. A talk was given by a doctor on "Tuberculosis and Care of Colds." This was followed by a social evening and a camp sing-song.

3. The Geneva girls assisted in a Girls' Council camp fire, leading in tribal stunts and giving talks on fourfold development.

4. Council circles were held by our girls in at least six of the Sunday school's camp life, and fourfold activities were discussed.

5. The H. G. C. assisted the Hamilton Girls' Council by stirring up old leaders or obtaining new leaders from each church in the city for the membership in the Girls' Council.

6. The H. G. C. took entire charge for the winter of the "I Will Trust Club," a religious organization in the Y. W. C. A., one of our girls taking the duties of president.

7. The H. G. C. took charge of the Saturday evening program of the O. G. Conference in Brantford, giving a model Canadian girls in training program and initiation service and the "Spirit of Geneva."

8. We gave a concert to pay a girl's expenses to camp, clearing about \$50.

9. Assisted in program of women's missionary society in one church and ladies' aid in another church with the

"Spirit of Geneva" as written by Mrs. Curtiss.

10. Our club gave a "Pollyanna evening" or "Glad Night" to forty factory girls just out from England and helped them to forget that they were homesick and blue.

Our motto is: "What we have we'll hold and what we haven't we'll strive for."

We're not through yet! !

MILDRED FOSTER.

WEST VIRGINIA CHATTER.

RIO TUCKER, in college at Lynchburg, Virginia, writes: "I am so sorry I can not go back as a camper this year." "When I get blue or discouraged, I just think of Geneva, and the little 'blue imps' just naturally fly away."

Carolyn V. Martin, in college at Rollins Virginia: "When I think of going back to camp this summer, I simply cannot wait. Oh, that July would 'get a wiggle on'!"

William J. Maier, Jr., in college at Harvard; the youngest student there.

"Doug" Fruetel, Marshall College, Huntington, as half back on "Varsity" team, gained more points than any other man and came within three points of breaking the college record; he writes: "I used to think of Geneva as a place for little kids and sissies but 'never again.'"

"Stud" Stuart, Captain football team, Huntington High School, All State Half Back; In a recent game of basket ball with Charleston High and Huntington, won 22-16. "Stud" scored 20 of Huntington's 22 points.

Allene Stevens is a "school-marm" in Huntington; does Conference work on the side.

Jonnie Furman is running the M. & K. Railroad at Morgantown.

Jane Adams leads the whole blooming bunch at West Virginia University; has been out for the Inter-Church World.

Elizabeth Smith is at Ohio State University.

Ask "Jeff" Wood about rice, flowers and—well, ask him who she is.

"Red" Field is general manager (?) of his uncle's wholesale drygoods house. He says that 4,500 pages of reading matter is a mere trifle. He still does the Hawaiian stuff.

"Bill" McKeehan has gone into the publishing business—he is editor of the Senior Year Book, Clarksburg High.

MINNESOTA DOINGS.

FLORENCE W. JOHNSON—otherwise "Johnnie": Employments and occupations: Religious—Sunday school Superintendent Beginners' Department, bothered Miss Price off and on. President of Life Work Association at college (also organizer and founder); C. E. Vice President local society. Soc. Service—Conducted meetings every Sunday at homes, hospitals, etc. (a bunch of college people). Social—Went to all the parties, banquets, etc., possible. Mental—Correspondent for Macalester College Information Bureau and wrote to about 600 new students. Physical Accomplishments—Learned to do a back dive and had my appendix framed; accomplishments for the year of our Lord 1919-1920; but don't use it for Conference Pointers.

Kather Hodgkins: Katherine goes to Central High School and will graduate in June. She and her mother have organized a Young People's Department in their church and it is growing wonderfully. Katherine is Chairman of the Sunday School Life Committee. This committee has to plan the Sunday night extension meeting and once a month plan the opening program for the Sunday school session. They have carried on an organized class campaign and also a Sunday school survey, making a chart like the one Daddy Waite suggested.

Marie Shaver: President of the Older Girls' Council. Corresponding Secretary of Geneva Club. Is studying Hurlbut's Teacher Training Course. Sunday school teacher of Junior girls. Marie is president of the registration committee for Lyman Lodge Leadership Training Camp, Lake Minnetonka. This camp will be run by the Hennepin County Sunday School Association and Mrs. Hodgkins will have full charge of it. Marie works for the Soo Railroad.

Alma Prange: Alma Prange is stenographer for the Hennepin County Sunday School Association. She did a great deal towards helping promote their young people's conferences. She is a member of the registration committee for Lyman Lodge Leadership Training Camp, Lake Minnetonka, to be run by the Hennepin County Sunday School Association. She is Recording Secretary of the Minnesota Geneva Club (and Treasurer), and teaches a class in the Primary Department of her Sunday school.

Alice Herrman: Alice says she has not had much time to do anything outside of her school work. She says she has been kept busy all the time. Every morning she attends what she calls Y. W. C. A. where they have devotions for about ten minutes. This is not compulsory. When Alice is home she teaches a Sunday school class. She gets home about once every three weeks. She is in Carlton College.

Jean McCarthy: President of Girls' Club at Central High School. This is the biggest club for girls at Central and it takes up practically all of Jean's time. She will graduate in June. Jean is a member of an organized class.

Marion Day: Marion is taking extra subjects at the "U" to make up the time she lost when she had the flu last winter. Marion is in Y. W. C. A. work at the "U." She is on the membership committee finance committee and Minnesota for China committee. The last committee raised funds to support a missionary in China. Marion teaches a Sunday school class in the Junior Department.

Ethel Gammell: Ethel Gammell has been doing some fine work with a bunch of girls at Arlington where she is teaching. They have been meeting once every week carrying out a midweek activity program. In connection with this they have taken up a course of mission study. She is planning to go to summer school at the "U," but will be through in time to go to Geneva. Ethel is so quiet, but let me tell you she accomplishes things just the same.

Verna Bragg: Verna Bragg has been doing stenographic work this year. She is president of her class and they are carrying out a fine fourfold midweek program. Not going back to Geneva.

Gladys Baker: Gladys Baker has taught country school all year. This has given her little opportunity to do much in the church. She plans on going to normal next year and will not go back to Geneva.

Bob Horrocks: Bob goes to high school. This is his last year. He often helps the pastor of his church by leading the Junior C. E. He teaches a Sunday school class.

Besides the things set down on the slips, as you know, we have organized our Minnesota Geneva Club, and now have about \$125 which we are going to use as scholarships for boys and girls from Minnesota. We meet once a month. Florence Johnson is President, Ruth

Palmer, Vice President, Alma Prange, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, and Marie Shaver, Corresponding Secretary. The members of the club have helped me in my part of the program for our District Conventions, each one of the girls, and some of the boys who are here, made a talk on the camp, and most of them made one on the Young People's Department and its organization, and we got some fine reports of their work. They will also have a demonstration in our Conference during the County Convention. The club gave "The Spirit of Geneva" in both our Young People's Conference in January, and also the conference in Minneapolis, and took an offering for our Scholarship Fund.

VISITORS.

Wichada, otherwise known as Sterling R. Williams, Young People's Division Superintendent of Missouri, breezed into the International office on Wednesday, April 14. He said he was on his way to Grand Rapids to a Sunday school convention, but it surely was a coincidence that he should blow in the opening day of the baseball season.

Marion Garland (1914), of the "State" of Dubuque, was a welcome visitor around the Easter holidays. Marion was one of the Old Guard of 1914 and has been to camp every year since, except the summer of 1919. She will be on hand next summer as a group leader.

Doctor Bowden, from Minnesota, the original cave man, came in the other day, in all his hirsute glory. Doc was the principle speaker at the Chicago Older Boys' Conference. Judging from the many nice things we have been hearing of his work, the doctor put over another one of his good jobs, for which he is noted. Go to it, Doc; we're all for you!

JANE RUTH MAYER—GREETINGS.

THERE'S a new boss in the Elsie-Herb Mayer family, and since this is the great day of woman suffrage, it is certain the little lady will rule efficiently and with the dignity becoming one who steps into the limelight in these days of woman's preeminence.

Jane Ruth arrived Saturday, March 13. Both mother and baby are doing splendidly and Herb—well, he's some proud dad. Howdy, Pop!

PACKING YOUR SUITCASE.

MANY new campers are bombarding the state leaders for information as to the personal equipment that should be taken along to camp. The following lists are printed in this issue of Pointers for the special benefit of the first-year group. Just this word of advice: Keep down your equipment to the minimum and don't bring a trunk.

Boys' List.

Change of underwear
Small flashlight
Extra pair of trousers
Extra cap
Negligee shirts
Belt
Swimming suit
Stockings
Handkerchiefs
Comb and brush
Tooth paste and brush
Bible (American Revised)
Cheerful disposition
Flannel nightgown or pajamas
Needle and thread, pins, twine, buttons and safety pins
Rubber poncho
Baseball glove
Comic costume
Sweater or jersey
Overshoes
Old shoes
Tennis shoes
Musical instrument
Tennis racket
Camera
Fishing tackle
Bath-robe

Girls' List.

Cheerful disposition
Middy blouses
Short skirts
Bloomers
Hair ribbons
Sweater
Swimming suit
Bathing slippers and stockings
Bath-robe
One or two ordinary light dresses for Sunday and dress wear, if desired
Pair of high walking shoes (pair of old, stout shoes will do)
Some strong hosiery
Raincoat
Umbrella
Rubbers
Tennis shoes
Tennis racket
Handkerchiefs
Comb and brush
Tooth brush and paste
Small mending outfit
Bible (American Revised)
Musical instrument —if you have one
Camera
Small flashlight
Collapsible drinking cup
Comic costume

KEWANEE HAS A GENEVA CLUB.

Dear Kinji:

YOU'LL find my name at the end of this letter and I'm a Guardian. (May they live forever!) Now first I'm going to tell you just what we've done since camp last August and then I'll do the "asking"

at the last of the letter. Nothing serious, though.

Well, Ethel Hawkes and I were up at camp this year and I can truthfully say that it has changed my entire course of living. Where I used to shun the church and church work, now I love it and want to be given lots to do, and I now have the dandiest Sunday school class of girls, nine years old. They're darlings.

Well, we'd been home just 2 or 3 weeks when we organized a Kewanee Lake Geneva Club, run on the Lake Geneva plan and we've had splendid success. Bessie Ramsay, a 1917 Lake Geneva girl, is our Great Chief, I am Business Manager and Ethel is Social Director. The first meeting found fifteen girls present and now we have a membership of thirty-one and still growing. Two or three girls have already sent in their applications and they are the right kind of girls, too.

We go out on hikes while the weather is good and we build a fire and have Council Circle (it never could be like Geneva's Council Circle though) and we have dog-soldiers and Fire Chiefs and the Chiefs of our two tribes, the Iroquois (Hurray for the Iroquois) and the Susquehannah's and they've got a lot of pep and are bringing in new members. We have head bands, green for the Susque's and yellow for the Iroquois with K. L. G. C. stencilled on them. We're teaching them all our camp songs and yells, too.

Now the aim of our club is this: Besides getting girls interested in Geneva and getting them to go up there, our club is going to send one girl up there next year. We'll have to go some but we'll do it all right, and we want to send up the girl who is the best all-round fourfold girl in the Club.

Sincerely,
FRIEDA YORDY.

(Tune—"Good Morning Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip.")

Good morning, when inspection comes
Have your tent look just as neat as mine.
Good morning, have your handles straight

And your shoes all in a line,
Hide your tooth brush and paper, too,
Or they'll mark you down—
That's what they'll do.

Good morning, when inspection comes
Have your pockets buttoned tight as
Your tent flaps just as right as
Your face and hands as white as
Mine!



The Tipi-Wakan Painted Fire-Place and Its Twelve Secrets of the Woods

THESE are the twelve secrets which every aspirant of the fourfold life should know before leaving camp:

First: On the first stone to the life—Indian turnip, also called Jack in the Pulpit and Sorry Plant! In all the back woods, it is used to make tenderfeet eat a piece of this root as their initiation. A very tiny bit will do. It is so intensely acrid and pungent that its effect may last for hours. No one ever forgets it and no one in the woods is allowed to miss it. It is said to be a good cure for toothache and ignorance.

Second: On the same stone is the bognut or Indian potato. It is abundant in all rich, low grounds of the Northern United States and affords a stable article of food for the wild animals as well as for the Indian. Its slender vines above the rank swamp foliage enable one to locate the plant, and the Indian turnip is so called because the Indians use it as food. Roasting or boiling destroy its acrid properties; the taste of the root then is quite agreeable.

Third: Rock tripe is a flat lichen food. Great quantities are found on high exposed rocks, especially in the north. In dry weather it shrivels and turns nearly black. In wet weather it spreads out and is of a bronze green on top. The black underneath when boiled for an hour produces a jelly that will sustain life. Franklin and Richardson, the explorers, lived for months on this rock tripe.

Fourth: Hepatica or liver leaf is so called because of the liver brown color of its leaves and the shape of its three lobes. It is famous as the earliest of all our spring flowers to bloom. The coming of

the hepatica is the official notice that spring is in the land, and its earliest bloom is always in the rockiest places.

Fifth: The deathly aminitas is the most poisonous of all the toad stools. Anyone eating a considerable quantity of this is almost sure to die. It is the more dangerous because it does not begin to work until twelve or eighteen hours after the poison has been taken. It was one of the poisons used by the Italian poisoners of the middle ages. It is readily distinguishable when full grown by the general shape as here, the ring below the cap, the cup at the base, the white or pale yellowish color and the white spores.

Sixth: Golden clavaria or coral mushroom—abundant and good food!

Seventh: Poison ivy; every child and every man and every woman ought to know it! While a great many fables are told about its power, the fact remains that it is a strong skin poison and its active principle is the fixed oil which covers the leaf and stem. The best remedy is washing the affected parts with strong alcohol, with a little sugar of lead in it. Anything that will cut oil is good. Hot soap suds, washing soda or even hot water will often cure cases of poison ivy. About three persons out of five are immune from its peril.

Eighth: Indian pipe, a curious plant parasite. It does not get its living honestly but steals its nutriment from the roots of trees. Its unhealthy and anemic color aptly typifies its abnormal life.

Ninth: Balsam fir, famous as the Christmas tree of the woods. Its timber produces the best of all woods for the rubbing

sticks. The blisters in its bark give forth the famous Canada Balsam.

Tenth: The white birch or canoe birch supplied the red man of the Northeast with many of the necessities of life, wigwam, pails, pots, snow shoes, paddles, canoes, fire lighter, all the gifts of the silver birch. In the book "Wildmyth and Fable" is a legend of how the Balsam and the Birch were the first nurses of the Star Girl, the mother of the Human Race.

Eleventh: Indian cucumber is abundant in the woods and easily found during May and June! Its white root is flavored delicately with cucumber and makes a delicious salad when raw and a palatable vegetable when cooked. It is much used by the red man.

Twelfth: Common dandelion is now abundant all over America and famous because it supplies human food the whole year around! Its flowers make a powerful tonic tea. Its leaves are a standard salad. Its root is commonly boiled as a vegetable or roasted and ground for use as coffee. It has many advantages over coffee. It is not known to have any deleterious effects; on the contrary it is considered a safe tonic and powerful alterative. Its juice is often used as a balm to protect wounds and burns from the air and as everyone knows, its downy cap when the bloom is gone may be used with certainty for determining events which are about to take place.

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.

(Black Wolf.)

"GINGER" WRITES

Dear Kinji:

JUST a few lines to tell you what a wonderful camp you have. There is no use trying to tell it for words can never express what the camp is and most of all, what it does for girls. You certainly deserve awards piled on top of awards and honors on top of honors for making such a camp possible. You surely were brave to stick it out until it became a success, because I'll bet you spent many a day discouraged with your efforts at first, but now what a blessing it must be to just barely see some results. Just think what the future will bring.

Kinji, when I got home everybody said, "How thin you got." Well, you see the reason why, don't you? I got so many visions and inspirations that my poor little head was so full that it became worried as to whether it could hold all of

them until I got home. There were so many I hope my head was well supplied with paste so they would all stick.

I certainly am anxious for the fall to come when we will get back into regular Sunday school classes and real work again. I am so young (only 16) and inexperienced, I almost hate to tackle the girls, most of them my senior, but I hope by my living the Jesus way I may be like a magnet and attract them and be able to tell the wonderful message which we were told at camp. But Kinji, I am going to put paste on my shoes and stick the fight out to the end and in the Master's name I *will* be victorious.

This is one of our Garfield Park council songs:

We're the girls of Garfield Park,
Just full of life and fun,
Always looking on the bright side,
Cheering others on.
And we have the best of leaders
Without a peer they stand;
Under such proficient guidance
We will hope to stir the land.

We are going to stir the land, no doubt, in our own church, each helping one another, the four Lake Genevaites, Miss Chapman, Lillian Soutter, Mary Frank and myself. We are out to show you what we are made of, so here goes! Good-bye! we're off!

Give my love to Mrs. Alexander and thank her again for me for giving us the honor of having her as our Mentor.

Sincerely yours,

VIRGINIA CARNAHAN,

or better known

GINGER.

\$385 FOR CAMP CONFERENCE SCHOLARSHIP.

LACKAWANNA COUNTY, Pennsylvania, sent a big delegation of fellows and girls to the State Young People's Conference. There they saw the Geneva campers in action and quietly made up their minds that Lackawanna would be represented in the 1920 camps.

At the County Older Boys' and Girls' Conference held last January, an opportunity was given the delegates to contribute to a fund to send the conference officers to the new camp at Lake Winnebepesaukee and when the money and pledges were counted, it was found to total \$385. Every County Conference officer is registered for camp and eight others beside.